FEMALE "SPY" SAYS O'LEARY AIDED HER

Mme. Victorica, Confessed Secret Agent, Swears He Engaged Oversea Messenger.

ADMITS SHE'S DRUG USER

Was a Propagandist and Also Had a Special Mission from German Admiralty.

The high point to date in the Government's case against Jeremiah A. O'Leary, on trial for conspiracy to violate the espionage law, was brought out before Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand yesterday when Mme. Marie K. de Vic-torica, a confessed employee of the Imperial German Government, told the jury that at her suggestion O'Leary had furnished a man to carry a message to the German Consul in Amsterdam. ings at which this arrangement had been effected, the witness said, took place in New York in March, 1917. shortly after her arrival in this country.

Mme. Victorica is herself under indictment on a charge of conspiracy to

commit treason, and she was reminded that she acquired the habit following epeatedly by counsel for O'Leary that conviction under the indictment might testimony briefly was to the effect that after a meeting with O'Leary, at which Karl Roediger, a former officer of the German navy, also under indictment, was present, O'Leary on her sugges-tion had produced one Jay Willard Robinson as a man to whom she could entrust messages to the German Consul

use of morphine. She refused to admit, however, that this had in any way af-fected her memory or mentality, and hibit the slightest embarrassment be-youd an occasional shrug of her shoulshe had answered previously in another

Asserts She Was Not a Spy.

At one point Arthur O'Leary of coun-

"Yes," replied Mme, Victorica. "Do you expect to suffer the death penalty?" "I cannot suffer the death penalty, be

cause I am not a spy, and I am not an agent. I never have worked against the lovernment of the United States. I am cused, but I am innocent. Mme. Victorica has been called the Kalser's "master female spy." She is a woman of about forty, blond, blue ayed, stylish and of unmistakable cul-

ture. She speaks English fluently and with a decided French accent, and her mannerisms all smack more of Paris At the opening of her testimony Mme Victorica said she was born in Germany that she came to America on January 21 1917, from Rotterdam; that she was in the employ of the German Government in the propaganda division of the Foreign Office, and that she was also on a special mission for the German Admiralty. Further on in her testimony the witness said that when she met O'Leary

he did not know who she was and she

lunteered that he did not know who

she was exactly yet.

Before adjournment was taken the witness identified Jay Willard Robinson as the man O'Leary introduced and who later went to Holland with messages from her to the German officials there and Karl Roediger, the German naval officer, whom she knew and referred to in this country as Mr. Schroeders. It was during a conversation, the witness said, between O'Leary, Schroeders and to Europe who would carry a message

Asserts O'Leary Was Willing.

Mme. Victorica could not recall whether the suggestion was first verbally made to O'Leary by the man knows as Schroeders or by herself. She said O'Leary indicated his willingness to pro-vide the messenger on the condition that nothing in the communications should be against the interests of the United States. She added that she gave Robinson a written message in which she warned the German authorities not to trust him in anything involving an American ques-tion. Mme. Victorica's testimony ran: Q. When did you meet the defendant O'Leary? A. In the beginning of Feb-

Q. Where? A. I first met him in the restaurant of the Hofbrau House. Q. Did you see him more than once?

Q. Who made the appointment? A. Did O'Leary know who you were

does not know yet-quite.

Q. Where did you live in New York: Walderf and later at the W.

Q. Did O'Leary visit you at the Spencer Arms? A. Yes.

J. Did the purpose of your visit here and the subject of what you were doing ever come up with Mr. O'Leary? A. M. O'Leary had the idea I was working for department than I was really. I told him I had an affiliation with the German Government, but I never told him what I was really travelling on, Q. Did Roedigge visit you? A. Yes.

Q. And was C'Leary present? A. Yes, casion. A. I cannot say whether myself or Mr. Schroeders (Roediger) was talking about the situation of that ocing about the situation of the campaign here.

"If it takes Wilson and Tree." but one of us said that it was absolutely

necessary for some one to go to the other side to give a statement. Mr. O'Leary said he could not promise, but said he might get some one. O. By the "other side" you mean-

Q. By the "other side vyour said he democracy Americans would not could get some one if nothing was contained in the message against the and taxes on necessities to-day." Q. And after that did Mr. O'Leary

suggest the name of any one! After objection by O'Leary's counsel the court permitted the witness to an-A. Mr. O'Leary finally suggested the

Q. What were the conditions? A. That

Victorica said that the first message she Roediger had said that he couldn't get slong in the United States any longer unless the German authorities. anless the German authorities as ane expressly told Robinson that her Richman and credentials had not Richman and credentials had not Richmand arrived and that unless they came she Totals managed. 225

would have to leave the country and con-tinue her propaganda work from South RUSE LEADS EDISON The witness explained that O'Leary did not know about the written message she said Robinson carried.

Leary Advised Change of Abode. Mme. Victorica testified that subsequently and at O'Leary's suggestion are ad abandoned her apartment at the Spenrer Arms and gone to the Hotel Netherland. She said O'Leary had ad-vised her that a private apartment was sever the place to go after she had as serted that she thought she was being watched. The witness said she regis-tered at the Netherland as Mme. Go

Veussiere, but that O'Leary did not know she had adopted an assumed name. She lived at the Netherland from March 2 until June 15, when she went to the Hotel Nassau at Long Beach. She said that during this time O'Leary had suggested to her that she ought to have a maid. to her that she ought to have a maid and that Maragret Suilivan, who wa arrested with her, had been engaged fol-lowing O'Leary's suggestion.

Mme. Victorica said that after Robinson's return from abroad she had ac-companied O'Leary and him to a res-taurant where Robinson reported to her the results of his trip.

Denies She's a Slave to Drug. The entire cross-examination was an to discredit the testimony of the witness upon her own admissions as a drug ad-dict. Arthur O'Leary established the fact that since her arrest and during he time she has been a prisoner in Bellevue Hospital, Waverly House, the Crittenden Home and on Ellis Island she had been furnished with morphine

She explained a conviction under the indictment might carry with it the death penalty. Her drug for twenty years you are an abstract a meeting with O'Leary, at which Q. You cannot get along without norphine can you? A. Yes. In reply to questions the witness said

she had received no promise of reward for testifying, and on being pressed by O'Leary's counsel admitted that she had been told that the Government was anxin Amsterdam.

In the course of her cross-examination at the hands of O'Leary's counsel the said that she had heard it several times. act the hands of O'Leary's Course.

Government's star witness was forced to admit that for more than twenty years she had been habitually addicted to the States. At this point in the testimony the

however, that this had in any way affected her memory or mentality, and frequently during her examination fenced verbally with counsel. In none of these exchanges did the witness exhaptes the slightest embarrassment bepassport, got into the record. The witness said that Government agents frequently asked her regarding Devoy and
McCartan, but the court sustained the
Government's objection when Arthur
There were men from all over the Government's objection when Arthur O'Leary demanded to know who had asked her about Justice Cohalan. The case will be continued to-day.

"You understand that you are charged with a crime that may carry with it the seath penalty?" U. S. IN BOOKLET

"The Great Madness" Attacking Entrance Into War Read to Jury.

"The Great Madness," a pamphlet given wholly to an attack on the course of the United States in entering the war, was read yesterday to the jury by Earl B. Barnes, Assistant United States Attorney, at the trial of Scott Nearing and the American Solcialist Society before Judge Julius M. Mayer in the United States District Court. The pamphlet was written in the summer of 1917 by Near-ing and led to an indictment charging violation of the espionage law.

The first paragraph of "The Great Madness" follows: "The entrance of the United States into the world war on April 6, 1917, was the greatest victory American plutocracy has won over the American democracy since the declaration of the war with Spain in 1898. The American plutocracy urged the war, shouted for it, demanded it, insisted upon it, and finally got it."

a witness for the Government. He was examined about the relations of the Socialist party and the American Socialist Society and the Rand School at 7 East Fifteenth street. Isaac Sackin, a Brooklyn lawyer, was

publication committee of the American Socialist Society of 1917 and 1918, ad-mitted exhibits entitled "The Menace of Militarism." "The Russian Revolution" gaged in extensive research work for strike some of the wholesalers started

The trial will go on to-day.

BAPTISTS DISCUSS BIG DRIVE.

Plan at Luncheon for Rateins \$6,000,000 Victory Fund.

Unless the Baptists of America measure up to their responsibilities' the denomination will cease to exist, F. W. Ayer, chairman of the National Committee of Northern Baptist Laymen, sald posterday at a luncheon given by James His time for nearly two years was given C. Colgate at the Bankers Club, where almost entirely to inventive work." plans were discussed for the local drive connection with the proposed \$6,000,-

000 "victory campaign."

Mr. Ayer declared that the Baptists of New York must cultivate "national denominational consciousness." The other speakers were Mr. Colgate, Dr. Fred P. Haggard, national director of the drive; Dr. C. H. Sears and Edward L. Ballard.

to put into operation their plans to pro-tect smaller nations as it has for God's peace plans to be put into effect nobody will live to see their ideals in this direc-tion realized." Mr. Ayer said. "If the people of this country had followed out God's peace plan and His scheme for

INFLUENZA DEATHS FEWER.

Total of Cases, However, Con

tinues at High Rate. New cases of influenza and pneumonia, also deaths, reported to the Health De-partment for Sunday and Monday show the usual decreases following deferred Sunday reports. Influenza cases Sunday numbered 225. The figure for yesterday nothing contained in the message should be against the United States, and that if anything happened to Mr. Robinson monia Sunday and 64 yesterday. Deaths the against the United States, and that if anything happened to Mr. Robinson I was to take care of his mother.

The witness added that she had paid Rapinson a small amount of money for his mother and that she had met him in a chop suey place later and that the had met him in a chop suey place later and that the had met him in the had

Pollowing is the report, by boroughs. recording the new cases for the forty

TO BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends and Employees Get Him to Pose for Movies in Newark Hotel.

GIVES PROOF OF VIGOR

Many Gather to Congratulate the Great Inventor, Who Reaches 72.

Trapping Thomas A. Edison into atending his own birthday party is just like hunting a snark. It has to be done n gulleful and devious ways. And if he hadn't been going to Florida yesterday master would have had to lunch without first shaking his hand and telling
out first shaking his hand and telling casions on which his views and the bird's walk. It may have been his pleasure ster of them all.

So with the connivance of Mrs. Ediso with the connivance of Airs. Earson and his children he was spirited
away from Elewellyn an hour earlier
than he might have left to catch the
train in Newark, and when his car
pulled up in front of the Robert Treat
Hotel he was persuaded to get out for
just a minute. Then the half hundred
men who worked with him years ago
and are prouder of it than of most of
their accomplishments descended on him.
They patted him on the back and re-They patted him on the back and re-minded him of things that had hap-pened long ago when he was a young-ster puzzling over the phonograph and the electric light and the germ ideas of a hundred other inventions which bear his name.

He posed for the movies, and when some one complimented him on his ap-pearance he chuckled and, holding the skirt of his coat out with one shook a leg in the most approved Broad-way fashion. One put down a little mental ber that even if Thomas A. Edi-

eastern part of the country there, each of them with a biue button in his coat lapel on which was Mr. Edison's name and the number of his years, a number which he defied. Some of them brought which he defied. Some of them brought incementoes of the past, and one, T. Commerford Martin, had a picture and framed letter at which the inventor looked long. It was a picture of him self taken in 1878, when he was 31 years old, seated in front of his first experimental phonograph, a cumbrous cylindrical machine that spoke words.

Recalls Old Invention. Beside it was the reproduction of his ignature in what looked like faded signature in what looked like tailed yellow ink, and it was not until one read the inscription over it that it could be seen this was just one of the many inventions this busy man has stumbled upon, played with for a time and then forgotten in the press of bigger things. His name was written in a chemical ink, which raised the paper as the cen

His name was written in a chemical ink, which raised the paper as the pen moved, making it possible for letters to be written which the blind could read. Some of the corrugations still remain after forty years, but Mr. Edison never had time to develop his idea. Mrs. Edison, in a luli of merrymaking, gathered the old friends of her husband about her in a big circle and asked them to send to her what reminiscences and mementos they could of his early days. She wants to gather his early days. She wants to gather them together in a collection that will make fascinating study some day for one who wants to learn how much one man can crowd into a lifetime. Finally the handshaking came to an end, and watching his opportunity, Mr. Edison slipped out into the hall. They made a rush after him like boys after

This is the first vacation Mr. Edison also storekeepers, restaurants and hotels.

Militarism." "The Russian Revolution" and "The American Socialist in the War" had been published by the Rand Book Company, a subsidiary of the Rand School.

Seymour Stedman, counsel for the defendants, admitted the pamphlets had been circulated by the Rand School. It is contended for the defence that "The Great Madness" was distributed by the Rand School, It Rand School through its book company as a commercial transaction, and that there was no conspiracy between its directors and Nearing to obstruct the draft process.

Saged in extensive research work for the Government, a subject on which he naturally will not talk.

It developed afterward at the luncheon of the Edison Pioneers, as they call themselves youngsters who are eligible to memberably if they worked with their master before 1885, that there is a new electrical star rising in the Edison family. This is Mr. Edison's son. The doore, who was not old enough for active service when the war started, but who in the last two years has so the comment of active service when the war started but who in the last two years has so the comment of active service when the war started by the Rond School through its book company as a commercial transaction, and that there was no conspiracy between its directors and Nearing to obstruct the draft process. applied nimself to inventive work for the Government that he has already proved himself to have a mind of unusual creative ability. He was mentioned by the retiring president of the Ploneers, Francis Upton, who said:

"He has had his inventions approved by the Government. We are proud to his inventive work which has been on the following the inventive work which has been already to the following the first open of the inventive work which has been already to the following th speak of his inventive work, which has shown the utmost promise, and he has evidently inherited wonderful pertina-city in holding fast to a chosen line of work. I only wish I were permitted to tell more regarding his activities the results were certainly remarkable

Says Edison Is Sentimental. And after that when Theodore was noticed standing quietly at one side, ap-parently having inherited his father's ap- executive committee which opened a two desire for self-effacement in a public definite decision will be reached to day gathering, it was hard to believe that so it is expected. The committee will also youthful and shy a person could already declade have done the things to call forth such to con high praise. Mr. Upton also combated another favorite pronouncement of his

old companion. "Our dear, great master, Edison, claims sense, with which he is a leader among men. I beg to differ with him regard-ing his being sentimental. I think no man has ever held more fully in mind the sentiment of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. I Hilyerd, secretary of the American Corn contend that no man has ever had the Millers Association; Dr. W. P. Cutter NAT GOODWIN LEFT sentiment for being useful to his fellow of the National Association of Manuen more than Edison."

Among those at the reception were Letterland Dr. W. D. Bigelow of the John W. Lieb of the New York Edison National Canners Association and Or-Company, the new president of the Plon-ers; Major W. J. Hammer, W. M. Brock, division superintendent of the Public Service Corporation; T. Commerford Martin of the National Electric Light Association: Wilson Howell, for a long time in charge of the Edison testing bureau; Charles L. Clarke, designer of the first Edison station and chief en-gineer of the first Edison company; H. A. Campbell, Philip H. Kline, who came

SAYS PARROT WOULD MAKE ALCOTT LOSE HIS TEMPER

Counsel for Will Contestant Calls Witnesses to Tell of Bird's Animated Conversational Tilts With Master.

Since the law holds that the fact that | corridors of a hotel. Are we or are w a decedent left any of his relatives out of petency to make a last will?"

"Your Honor," (by opposing counsel). unsound mind when he made it, the immediate kin of Edward Alcott appeared that this parrot was more adept in before Surrogate Cohalan yesterday and number of ways than most parrots are old the story of Billy, Mr. Alcott's pet in order that the proper foundation may

Over the objection of counsel it was itestified that Billy was gray with pink trimmings, that he did not use strong so if he had not possessed the full sum drink or strong language, and that he of patience and concentration which the lived with his master in the Park Avenue law recognizes as evidential of a person Hotel, wholly compos mentis."

Hotel.

He and Alcott were both animated conversationalists but witnesses said that while the parrot never lost his temper, his master did so frequently and the court of the executors: "May the court of the executors of the executor of the executors of the executor of the executors of the executor of the executors of the executor of the executo

him that at 73 he is the frisklest young- did not meet, Alcott would take long to have this bird for company instead of walks in the park, leaving his apart-ments in charge of the parrot. Some-times the parrot remained in confine-I do not consider that I am jeopardizing ment. But frequently, if a transom was ajar, or if, in summer, one of the windows was open, he would betake himself tedious and yet perfectly same." from the rooms and making his way. Thereafter it was brought out that down to the main floor, alight on a man and parfot had kept steady com-chandelier and cry, "Boy, page Mr. Al- pany for more than thirty years and

> "I object as immaterial to any further Elizabeth Alcott. proof that the parrot walked about the legal wife, and her son and daughter.

DOWLING REFUSES

Cut Prices the Better It Is

for Consumer.

Mr. Dowling listened to the milkmen's committee. Forty dealers, mostly "in-dependents," stood in the corridor out-

side the office while the discussion was going on. Long before the last word was said Mr. Dowling informed the

milk dealers that he wasn't at all inter-ested in their "trade war." He told them that they could "cut one another's

business throats to their heart's con-tent," and assured them that if they sold milk as low as 5 cents a quart he

guessed the consumers could stand it. Then he left the scrappers to themselves. When the milk men filed out later, all

setting milk at 8 and 9 cents a quart.

"You are a liar," said Mr. Dillon.

nothing at all happened.

associations.

"But for your gray hairs," began Mr.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET.

National Convention to Be Held

Here Next July.

that a national convention of the Asso-

The matter was discussed by

M. Foster, secretary of the New York Wholesale Grocers Association; E. T.

ville Ladow of the National Association

JOHN GALSWORTHY HERE.

English Novelist Will Attend

Lowell Celebration.

The Cunarder Carmania, from Liver-pool by way of Halifax, where she landed 2,000 Canadian soldiers, is sched-

led to dock here this morning with 210

cabin passengers.

was virtually decided yesterday

12 cents.

old to retail stores.

PICTURE REUNITES DESERTED HANLEYS TO STOP MILK WAR

be laid for further proof that Mr. Alcott

Tells Dealers the More They Claude, 6, Reveals Identity After Seeing Harry's Face in Paper.

Red headed Claude Hanley. At least fifty wholesale milk dealers brother of the equally red headed Harry, 4, was found yesterday. Claude was the doing business in Harlem and The Bronx went to the office of Robert E. Dowling, first of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harley of 707 Hudson Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J., to be abandoned chairman of the Governor's Milk Commission, at 165 Broadway, yesterday afternoon, in the hope that the consumers' representative on the commission would make Borden's Farm Products uthorities on charges of assault and Company stop losing money on milk it abandonment

Claude, who was abandoned January 26 by his father in Liberty street, after crossing from the Jersey shore on the Cortlandt street ferry, found himself, in a manner of speaking. Inquiries had a manner of speaking. Inquiries had been made at public institutions withou success on Sunday by V. T. Pisarra, assistant superintendent of the Children's Society, after young Harry was identified as having Hanley on the tail end of his name. But it remained for Claude to let the world know that he was in the home of the Children's So-

ciety itself in Jersey City. Claude saw a picture in a newspaper of his brother, taken when the youngster was found crouching in a doorway at Fulton street and Broadway an hour after his stepmother had left him a block away. Claude let the hig folks at the institution know that he was reli to this lad who had come into public

When the milk men filed out later, an solemnly shook hands with the chairman, and one announced: "I guess we can settle this all right." Then they joined the crowd in the corridor.

Housewives in Harlem and The Bronx have been the delighted beneficiaries of the trade war. While the wholesale milk wer have been citizen rights may be a settle or the control of the c This boy, agents of the Children's Somen have been cutting prices madly in a desperate effort to land the other fellows customers, the women have been going to stores with palls and pitchers and ciety said, was found wandering near one of the ferry slips in Jersey City on the night of January 18. A policeman setting milk at 8 and 2 cents a quart.

The regular store price for loose milk is

The regular store price for loose milk is

12 cents. The warfare had reached a
point yesterday where retail distributors
point yesterday where retail distributors
interested in getting a square meal than
interested in getting a square meal than ook him in tow to the rooms of the of bottled milk were complaining that their deliveries had fallen off. dependents bought milk from the Dairy-men's League farmers and were able to

"That's my brother," he said to a matron, thereby starting a commotion that made him feel he had achieved life's die the district with fifteen men and grandest moment. Capt. Griffith of the ourside agencies have to come in and Harry when he was found, Claude's only hardicap being a man's size appetite.

He will be held at the rooms of the society until Wednesday, when his parents will be given a hearing before Recorder Cain. They were said to have confessed that they described the children because I've did not seem to take.

Lieut. Vernam's Death.

When the American Army was making its brilliant cuts in the German line last fall First Lieut. Remington de B. Vernam of this city, whose name appeared the they did not seem to take.

The inspector read from a report for peared in the casualty list yesterday. dren because they did not seem to take to their stepmother—an attitude on which young Harry was quite willing to be quoted in the affirmative.

said Mr. Dillon, as he started to take off 2 ACCUSED OF ROBBING BLIND. folks stepped between them and Sightless Victim Knocked Down

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Two prisoners, sligged by fetertives of the process Bolant staff to be the meanest criminals arrested hers to the mean the criminal criminal transfer to the meanest criminals arrested hers to the mean to the meanest criminals arrested hers to the mean the criminal transfer to the meanest criminals arrested hers to the meanest criminals arrested hers to the meane ciation of American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials will be held here next day session at the Waldorf-Astoria. A whether hearings shall be held to consider controversies relating to pure food-which arise between trade The association, which is not connected with the Federal Food Administration, was in charge of the situation before the creation of that body.

The association, which is not constituted in the property of th Meeting with the committee yeterday were J. R. Young of the convention hu-reau of the Merchants Association; H.

administration. The names of Nathaniel yesterday obtained a summons from Magistrate Corrigan for the appearance of the actor, who live in 72 Forest ave. Inspector Dominick Henry, whom he

John Galsworthy, English novelist, will stiend the celebration on February 20 of the anniversary of the birth of James New Assistant for Dr. Hills.

The Rev. Ira W. Henderson, pastor of the Sands Street Memorial M. E. Church, has accepted an invitation to become assistant pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn. He will assist the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills, pastor. He succeeds the Rev. William F. Kettle, who has accepted a call up-State.

of the anniversary of the birth of James Russell Lowell. Mrs. Hilda Wynne of London, who has won decorations for London, who has variety 21, the petition states he left hot law and stopped business at the hotel hy Lordon to the Chards who has legant to the file of the Alley of London the Legan had a liegal violation of the tenement house law and stopped business at the hotel hy Lordon to the Chards who has legan had a liegal violation of the tenement house law and stopped business at the hotel hy Lordon the Legan had a liegal violation of the tenement house law and stopped business at the hotel house law and stopped business at the hotel hy Lordon the foor. After referring to the Carldge law and stopped business at the hotel house law and stopped busi

COSTIGAN, IT SEEMS, **WAS FAR TOO BUSY**

'Honest Dan" Went Over His Own Head in Fight Against Vice.

ENRIGHT GIVES FIGURES

Not Enough Convictions Out of Hundreds of Arrests-Goff Unanswered.

Commissioner Enright further eluci dated yesterday his reasons for reducing Inspector Daniel E. Costigan to a captainey at the Beach street station, producing facts and figures which looked hagn't been going to Florida yesterday would call elevator boys, chambermaids it please your Honor this whole line of like a stock market report. After an for a rest it is probable that those associates of his younger days who call him the bird did not know what it was talk-nothing but that the decedent harbored concerned, despite the nature of the concerned, despite the nature of the parley, kept their tempers, his hearers were left looking particularly blank. However, their minds clutched this out standing feature desperately:

Commissioner Enright now amends his complaint against "Honest Dan" with the additional charge that the former inspector, while having a share in the gambling arrests in the First Inspection district, should not have used his vice that the parrot died at the youthful (fo squad to clean up his own district. It By the employees of the hotel generally this was received as evidence of
acumen equal to their own. But counsel
for the executors in court yesterday

that the parrot died at the youthful to squad to clean up his own district. In the case of the decedent left his whole estate to other words, Costigan, according to the Commissioner, should not have devoted that been introduced by him as his the energies of his squad—five times the energies of his squad-five times The estate is claimed by Mrs larger than any other inspector's-to deodorizing his own balliwick when there were other districts to which they were supposed to apply the disinfecting proc-

A Question of Ethics.

In other words, "Honest Dan," chie of the vice squad, should not have in-vaded the territory of Inspector Costigan, head of the First Inspection District, thereby causing Inspector Costigan to make a raid over the head of Inspector Costigan. In other words-

resigning as Third Deputy Commission until he had spoken to Mr. Goff pe sonally and "verified" for himse whether the former deputy commissione actually said, among the other remarks set forth in the story, that Costigan was an honest and capable officer and vard, Bayonne, N. J. to be ananoneed by his parents—an act for which father and steomother have both gone into reby his parents—an act for and stepmother have both gone into re-and stepmother have both gone into re-tirement at the expense of the Bayonne threment at the expense of the Bayonne before being printed the Commissioner countered thus; "I wouldn't take it to be true because

of that. I don't take it to be any truer pers lately. I shall ask him to verify it.

However, Mr. Goff had left the law of e of his father, former Justice Goff of the Supreme Court, in the Wall street! district, for luncheon, neither return-ing there nor appearing to see the Commissioner, despite an urgent telephone message Commissioner Enright sent that he would like to have a short coufab with him. So Commissioner Enright, late in the afternoon, set out to clarify the situation so far as he was concerned. He said Costigan had never challenged his letter, to the Mayor last week, which he declared he had made only for by outside squads acting independently.
"By that, Commissioner," came the f the vice squad went into Inspector Costigan's district and made acresis

their deliveries had fallen off.

During the recent milk strike the independents bought milk from the Dairy-men's League farmers and were able to supply not only their own customers but also storekeepers, restaurants and hotels.

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It is a supplied to district he had

Jersey City police was sent for and help him, he would not be handling his identified the youngster from a nicture own district. If arrests had been made sent out by Mr. Pisarra. He did not by outside agencies in any one else's bear the marks of the beating, as did district, they would have counted against by outside agencies in any one else's

1918, which showed the number of arwas found, badly wounded, occurying a
rests for gambling made in the various
cot in one of the hospitals abandoned
districts by outside squades, including the
by the defeated Germans. That was
arrests made by Squad No. 1, of which
last foctober. Although a French civilian
last foctober.

of the actor, who live in 72 Forest ave.

Inspector Dominick Henry, whom he charges with oppression. He said the inspector Forest ave. After referring to the death of the alleged violation of the tenement house for a Camput Urron, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Capt. he surveyed in details application.

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Troopships Due To-day

DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI from Marseilles January 28, with forty-nife officers and 1,372 men of the Coast Artillery Corps and one officer and fifty-five men of the 164th Field Hospital. U. S. Cruiser Charleston from Brest January 31, with thirtyfour officers and 1,196 men of the Fiftieth Regiment Coast Artillery Corps, Regular Army; thirteen casual officers of the Air Service and seven other casual

Leviathan from Brest February 3, with 9,295 officers and men, including 104 officers and 2,660 men of the 371st Infantry (colored), seventy-seven officers and 2,605 men of the 372d Infantry (colored), thirty-five officers and 1,139 men of the 368th Infantry (colored), eleven officers and 252 men of the 163d Infantry Headquarters Company, 2,132 convalescents from Brest n command of seventeen officers of the Medical Corps and seventy casual officers. Will dock late this afternoon.

officers.

Hickman from Bordeaux January 27, with Detachment Casual Company 30, one officer and twenty-eight men from Missouri; three enlisted men of the Medical Corps and nine casual of-

Woonsocket from Bordeaux January 27, one officer and twenty men of Detachment Casual Company 17. from Illinois. Peerless from Bordeaux Janary 26, with Casual Company

24, of two officers and 144 mer from California, seven casual officers of the Air Service and one officer and three men of the Medical Corps.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES **ALL FULLY MARKED**

Well, early in the day Commissioner Enright, in reply to questions, said he could have nothing to say on the interview John W. Goff, Jr., gave out after Registration Corps.

> Lieut, Ernest W. Chase of the Grave Registration Service of the American Expeditionary Forces in France arrived esterday by the transport Arakan with an account of the work of the men of his command. He said they operated in ngagements. They created cemeteries near the battlefields and buried all in democratic fashion, the graves of offi-democratic fashion, the graves of offi-democratic fashion, the graves of offi-who had been sitting in the coach, diseers and men being marked with the same sort of cross.

The service was started by Col. Alfred Pierce and its function was to keep in the wake of battle, reclaim the effects of the dead, bury them, mark their graves and take complets record of their services and report to headquaters.

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The work, the Lieutenant says was done thoroughly and it is possible to lo-cate the resting place of almost every soldier who died in service. Information regarding the dead may be obtained by their relatives by writing to the head-quarters of the American Grave Regis-tration Service, P. O. 717, Tours, France. which he declared he had made only for-ty-one arrests for gambling in his own district while 316 arrests had been made by outside sounds acting independently.

Lieut, James W. Corley of Marietta, Ga., member of the First Aviation Squadron, came back with a good lookide squads acting independently, that, Commissioner," came the 'you mean that Costigan as head vice squad went into Inspector. The Lieutenant found the dog in a German dugant that had been hombarded Costigan's district and made arrests over Inspector Costigan's head?"

"It looks that way," said the Commissioner. "An inspector working in his own district works for his own rectional to the commission of the

AIR FIGHT WOUNDS FATAL TO N. Y. ACE

War Department Reports Lieut. Vernam's Death.

CONVICT IS SAFE AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Great Meadows Trusty Refuses to Escape, but Guard Lands in Bellevue.

SEQUEL TO STREET FIGHT

"Best Keeper" in State Prison Is Knocked Out by New York Policeman.

To Gov. Smith in the Governors Room at City Hall on Saturday came a telephone call from Warden Homer of Great Meadows Prison. The Warden sald:

"We've got a prisoner here named Mike Barbaro. His mother died in New York this morning and he wants to go down to-morrow and stay until after the funeral on Monday. He's a trusty with a good record and I'd has to let him go if you say so." The Governor replied that he saw no

objection no long as the convict was

well guarded. So Barbaro, accompanied by Jos Gallagher, one of the biggest keepers at Great Meadows, arrived in New York on Sunday night and wen to 405 East 106th street, where Mrs. Luisa Barbaro, the mother, had Bred At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Poceman Dan Harrington of the East Eighty-eighth etreet station, just from sick leave, was patrolling Fire

avenue with nothing more disturbing his mind than a conviction that he won have to get him a new pair of loves to wear to the annual ball of t Patrolmen's Benevolent Association which will explode at the Harlem Rive Casino next Monday evening.

Along came a funeral hack from which the sound of loud voices proceeded. It stopped at Eighty-first street and spoller forth two men who instantly starte fighting. Harrington crossed over an mainly by the moral effect of a smile as the starte of the second control of the second

big as all outdoors persuaded the em-battled pair to resume their seats in the coach. Policeman Uses Night Stick The driver whipped up, but at Eigthird street stopped again, for the fighers had got out once more and sumed their duel, which was unequal one of the men being huge and other dumpy. They paid no attent to Patrolman Harrington this time tried to wedge himself between the but a wallop from the bigger contestants sent him sprawling

gutter. The policeman drew his stick, and when the big man w

him again cracked him on the head with it and felled him. In the course of the struggle the appeared. The coach was still Harrington bundled his prize and off they drove to Believue.

way the injured man partly got sack his senses. "Know what you've done?" he said according to Harrington. You've belief a prisoner to escape. I'm Joseph vial-lagher, keeper at Great Meadows Person, sent down here in charge of Mike bato. We went to his mother's funeral, and all the way back from Calvary Cemetery he was trying to escape at Eighty-third street he jumped out of the hack and I had just collared when you butted in. Now he's got You Albany cops are always making trouble for us."

In New York, Not Albany "Albany cons " snorted Harring

and the place we're just driving min At Bellevue Gallagher, for it was deed he, was put to bed to be treate a possible fracture of the skull. He was on the police records as under for intoxication and assault. T zled patrolman felt that he had duty but was rather worried sho convict Michael Barbaro until le-up the East 104th street police sto "Ease your mind," said bete to right. "Barbaro's here. He see he was waiting for some one hand get him and I went. He said he his wife's home smoking a right blas wife's home smoking a right blas wife's home smoking a right barbaro told the police and a sourcer that Gallagher was on. porter that Gallagher was ost dependable and best like at Great Mendows, but that night while he, Barbaro, w mother's home Gallagher dies until morning. On the way he the funeral, said Barbaro, Gallez the two other mourners in the stopped "at a place," and later to so quarrelsome that the rest of

American to Join Foreign Legion, home and foreign missionar